

## Record Crowd To Hear Pops

### 550 Students Expected Sat. For Festival

About 550 musicians from 24 neighboring schools will attend the first Wartburg high school music festival to be held on campus Saturday, March 21, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to Fred Hake, director of instrumental music here and coordinator of the event.

Already registered are five bands, seven choruses and numerous instrumental and vocal soloists and small ensembles. No prizes will be given because of the nature of the festival, but there will be written and oral criticism of each performance.

**To Aid Contest Work**

Purpose of the event, according to Hake, is to provide musicians with helpful criticism and to prepare for the spring contests.

Judges for the festival will be Dr. Marion C. Kuehn, Wartburg music department head, according to Fred Williams, Gower St., State University of Iowa, trustee, Harold Engel, 1870, vocal; Dr. Edwin Elmeha, Wartburg music head, chorus; C. C. Larson, Wartburg music head, quartet; and Warren Schaefer, Wartburg, piano.

**Music Concert In Evening**

Scheduled for the evening is a concert by all large ensembles in the College Gym. Starting at 7:30, each of the visiting bands and choruses will present one selection. The Wartburg choir, Castle Singers and the Wartburg concert band will complete the program.

All choirs will be robed and the bands in uniform. A small auditorium will be made for balcony seats.

"The colorful evening concert will be short and yet of great interest," said Hake, and the general public," said Hake.

### TV Set Repaired

Social room television set has been repaired and is once more in working order. Herb Engelbrecht, technician to the president, announced this week.

"A reflector rod, which should improve reception greatly, will be added to the antenna when work is permitted," said Engelbrecht.



The Boston Pops Orchestra

### 6-Week Summer Course Begins June 8

### APG To Initiate 3 At Sunday Dinner

Chapter chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, will initiate three new members tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. after a fraternity supper at the home of Miss Margaret Wolff, adviser of the group.

Journalists to be inducted are Jim Senter, senior, George Haman, junior, and Fred Gormann, sophomore. They were pledged to the group last month.

According to Rudy Kobers, APG president, student journalists, which arrived this week, will be distributed from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Luther hall 312, according to Norm Wente, senior class president.

### Announcements Arrive

Graduation announcements, which arrived this week, will be distributed from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Luther hall 312, according to Norm Wente, senior class president.

## Project Hits \$1,025! Lois Mueller, Laverne Johnson Rule

Assuming John D. Rockefeller proportions, the student body project hit an unprecedented climax last night with a combination extravaganza and auction in the Knights gymnasium, boosting the fund to \$1,023.50. Lois Mueller and Laverne Johnson, both freshmen, were picked as King and Queen of the Billboards in a heated election.

Everything from a duck dinner for six to a haircut administered by a prof was auctioned off cash-on-hand exclusively during the evening. In between auctions, various concessions and sidewalk attractions coursed, boosting the total intake for the event to \$442.05.

Main feature of the whole show was, of course, the freezing race for the queen's throne. Backers of the three finalists made their bets cashed for student loans in the minutes before the money to get their entries on top. The affair narrowed down to the traditional rivalry between North hall and Grossmann, and the third from candidate came out on top.

In the auction portion of the program, donations from faculty and members were sold to enthusiastic bidders, stimulated by the handsome talent of Ed Deines, sophomore. The use of Fred Becker's car for a night was sold off for about \$25, and a duck dinner for six and president's home went for \$12.50. Dr. Hukker promised a haircut to the highest bidder, and Bill Wernersmader, freshman, obtained the opportunity for \$175.

Other funds for from four to six persons, sponsored by the Ray Marlies and Mrs. Terrie Wernersmader, were bought for about six dollars apiece. Norm Fint's car went for \$7, and numerous baked goods and candies were also sold. Dr. A. E. Heister volunteered to write an article for a TRUMPET reporter, Fred Gormann, capturing the prize.

Concessions booth were set up by various campus organizations and kept busy throughout the night. Basketball, fortunetelling, and a photography booth and many others attracted customers even during the slow periods.

A breakdown of the financial intake of this year's drive for billboard money at the early campaign collected \$247.10 and the primary queen voting \$216.32, with the remainder obtained through the campaign.

### 4-State Audience Of 3,500 Will Pack Gym Tomorrow

By Fred Gormann

Appearing before an expected record crowd of 3,500, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops tour orchestra will appear as the final Artist Series number for 1952-53 in the Knights gymnasium at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon.

Weather permitting, the Pops will perform before a standing room-only audience which is expected to break all attendance records in the history of both the Artist Series and the gymnasium. All regular seats were sold out two weeks ago and extra rows have been added to regular seating to accommodate more patrons.

Tickets have been sold in groups to a large number of Iowa high schools, colleges and musical organizations. Reservations have been made from as far away as 225 miles.

Directed by the colorful Fiedler, the Pops is in its first four seasons, playing in more than 50 cities this year through arrangement with the Boston Symphony orchestra.

**Pops National Byword**

Since people claim that the name Pops, which has become a national synonym for light, unpretentious music, is heard from the popping of champagne corks.

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Which merely interspersed the music as Rostkowski, seated at the table, listened to informal spring concerts after their orchestra's regular winter season. Others say the name is simply an abbreviation for the word "popular."

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### '50 Chemistry Grad Gets Atomic Post

Ivan Kressin, who graduated as a chemistry major from Wartburg in 1950, received an appointment this week as a chemist in the Atomic Energy Research Institute, Los Alamos, N. Mex.

After obtaining his master of science degree from North Dakota State College, Fargo, N. D., Kressin was employed for two years as a commercial chemist. Ivan is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Kressin, Theresa, Wis.

### Beethoven On Program

Chosen from a repertoire of 900 symphonies, the Pops program to be presented tomorrow will be in two parts. After opening the performance with "Overture" by Pops, substituting the orchestra will play Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in minor, Op. 67" with more than 100 soloists and 100 instrumentalists.

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## Thanks For A Great Series

When the Boston Pops orchestra appears here tomorrow, close to 3,500 people will be witnessing the climax to what is probably the most imposing series of famous performers ever to appear here.

The Wartburg Artist Series, already credited with bringing new culture to this area than any other agency, is rapidly gaining a reputation as the top college series in the nation. Students and local concert-goers express an annual skepticism that the committee will be unable to arrange as impressive a program for the next year. But year after year Dr. A. W. Svensen and his committee come up with a lineup of stars which equals or surpasses its predecessor.

Not only does the Wartburg Series bring the college a big share of publicity, it also gives students a chance to hear and see more high-name entertainers than most people can reach in a lifetime.

Wartburg is proud of its Artist Series. And no letdown is expected if the committee continues to obtain attractions of the caliber of Rubinstein, Heifetz, Robert Shaw chorale, Rise Stevens, Charles Laughton, Carl Sandburg, etc.

As this year's Series reaches its record-breaking finale, the TRUMPET is happy to congratulate Dr. Svensen and his fellow workers. You've done it again!

## Money's In—How To Use It?

After the tellers finished counting early this morning, Chairman Ched Nerenhaus announced that over \$1,000 was in the pot for the highway billboard project. Thanks to a furiously successful carnival and mobs of students intoxicated with dorm loyalty, the dice went away over the top. The question now is—how do we spend the money?

The project committee had hoped to get student body sanction of spending, if necessary, some \$300 left over from last year's bulletin board drive. Since four signs of the type desired would cost only about \$800, tapping that reserve from last year wouldn't be necessary now. Of course, using the entire amount available—about \$1,350—would assure us of "bigger and better signs" than the committee originally considered.

Whatever happens, the student body will probably have the final say. After Student Senate and the committee hash it over. In the meantime, why not give your ideas to Nerenhaus, John Kelley or the Student Body?

The TRUMPET feels a special compliment is due the entire student body for making this the most successful project in quite a while. Congratulations go also to you, Queen Lois and King Laverne. And to those whose candidates weren't chosen, we can only repeat what one student said during the bidding last night—"Nice thing about this is, nobody really loses."

### POLITICAL INQUIRY

By Bob Kodres

## McCarthy's Out Of Order

Not long ago Congress realized its plan to rid U.S. colleges and universities of some of its dirtiest trash has been put into its infernal lime during the last 30 or 40 years. Since then many a poor fellow has lost his job because he refused to answer questions about his past possibly Communist affiliations. Although we understand and realize the importance of such a purge, we also must consider the undesirable results of examining government and those more dangerous than communism to our free democratic system.

Senator McCarthy, who assumes the grand inquisitor's position in this purge, has already shown himself to be a man without an individual with little understanding of the principles on which the U.S. is built. The techniques used by the screening committee in questioning its unnamed victims have also been widely criticized throughout the country.

Senator Robert Taft states that he would never firing anyone simply on the basis of his "unlike" or "leading communism." This statement, however, must be clarified before drawing any conclusion. Since the label "Communist" has found such varied uses, we must first define the term which should be used.

The term "Communist" should be used only to label those individuals who believe in the essentials of Communist philosophy. One must be considerable before the followers of Marx who do not believe in violent revolutionary overthrow of existing government and those who do.

One constitution allows a heterodoxy of philosophies, without which the U.S. would hardly be what it is today. Only those who would endanger our country by trying to undermine its existing government and to bring about a new one should be labeled "Communist" and fired without waste of sentiment.

However, educators who believe only in the economical aspect of Communist propaganda, slinging of material wealth—can hardly be labeled Communist. Such ideas were in existence long before Marx, and we would have to condemn our own Christian heritage in order to condemn such people.

Congressman Harold Velde, after giving a copy of Pravda to Institute that Mrs. Agnes Meyer, who sharply criticized the Jenner government, was an "Intellectual pink." Had to concede that he had made a mistake. Irresponsible accusations damage our fight against Communism rather than help it.

Investigations should be carried out by responsible congressmen who understand that an effective fight against infiltration must not be done by calling everyone a "pink." Instead, congressmen should remember those "certain invisible pink" and apply them during their investigations.

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## CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

A FEW GROSSMANNITIES became acquiescent the other day. News in this corner of Wartburg had they found out if the fire-bosses hanging in the halls would. They found out, and they're looking for a specialist in fire-holding to tell them how to shut the things off.

HERE'S A SITUATION that could never happen here:

In spite of strong opposition from freshman coeds, a ruling was passed recently at Kansas State college extending closing hours of women's residences from 10 p.m. to 10:30. The fresh feared that an extension might hurt scholarship, result in less sleep or both. Unperplexed had in such details, the extension was voted in.

A COED at Drake university recently rushed into Spanish class a few minutes late, threw off her coat and started to sit down. She threw her coat to the floor. The coed then bent over, frantically, and ran out.

She'd forgotten to wear a skirt.

WARTBURG COLLEGE got a nationwide plug last Sunday after noon when NBC on a network show announced that the Boston Pops would appear here tomorrow.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION of the Women's Coordinating board states that WCB is to have control of all female students who are under jurisdiction of the administrative or Student Senate. That still includes quite a bit, girls!

AFTER STUDENTS read Wartburg's Week the top regular column in the paper, one staff member made this suggestion:

"Why not throw out everything else on page two and retain the column Wartburg's Week?"

## Footnotes To Faith:

## Who's In The Driver's Seat?

(Ed. note—Initiated today as added Lenten feature, Footnotes to Faith will continue to appear weekly throughout the remainder of the year, and will be written alternately by students and faculty members.)

Perhaps you read Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in high school, as I did. While it is a mixture of legend and fiction, it brings home the difference between ambition, by contentment and ambition controlled by our pride.

Macbeth is told by witches that he will be King. The more he thinks about it, the more he covets the throne. Urged on by his wife he finally can no longer wait for the prophecy to work itself out in his own hands. He kills the old king and is proclaimed the new ruler, but suspicion leads him to murder others to keep his throne, and he is soon killed in revenge.

Each of us has his calling from the Lord. The more we think about it, the more we think about it. Some of you may feel you know what your calling is. Others of you would like to know.

Our true responsibility in our calling is that we keep the Lord in the driver's seat. The longer we live, the more we are crucified with Christ, so that it is no longer we who live, but He who lives in us. This is figurative language, of course. It means that we die in a figure to the envy of our fellow sinners, and then we are rewarded by God.

Jesus said that we should take no thought for the morrow—that we trust Heavenly Father knows we have need of all these things. By "take no thought" he means DO NO WORRYING. Jesus wants us to plan for the future but not to be worried over it. He wants us to make us. Planning is an activity of hope, worry, an activity of fear. Our consolation then is that we are not in the driver's seat—that it is not all on our own shoulders.

**TWICE THE WEAR WITH**

**SHOE REPAIR**

**H & H SHOPS**

### THE TRUMPET RECOMMENDS—

## Koestler's 'Age Of Longing,' Shocking Warning To West

By Ted Heinicke

No other writer of our day expresses the terrifying trend of Russian Communism so much as Arthur Koestler. In his first novel, "The Age of Longing," he has written a shocking warning to the West. In his second book, "The Age of Longing," he has written a shocking warning to the West. In his first book, "Darkness at Noon," with a shocking prediction of the fall of western Europe.

All the action of the novel takes place in Paris some time in the mid-1930s and centers around a love affair between the daughter of a U.S. military attaché and a young man from the Russian Embassy. The novel is a masterpiece of suspense and a warning to the West. The author is a Communist and a disbeliever in the future of the West.

### Character's Faithless

Characteristic of this attitude of disillusionment and desperate but ineffectual longing are all the characters in the novel. Each is shown as a person who has lost an object upon which to place his faith. The Russian Ambassador alone has a substantial philosophy, even his materialism is only a veil to soothe and contain his discontent.

The representatives of the "free world" are shown in various stages of discontent, but all of them realize the impending conquest of Europe by Communism. The American officer, his daughter and a few French industrialists, who are the rest resign themselves to their fate. Typical of the latter type are three former Communists who call themselves the "Three Ravens Nemovore."

The love affair between Capitalist and Communist comes to a bitter climax when the American woman, discovering that her lover is not only a diplomat but a secret agent, shoots him. The wounded agent is removed from his post for criminality, married with a woman, and the officer is forced to resign.

his office and return to the States with his daughter.

Koestler's tragic characters are intimate studies in psychology as they wander through a world lately through the book. The author has a definite plan for dramatic effect, but he fails to bring through the emotions of his characters.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of "The Age of Longing" is the predominant attitude that Europe is doomed to Russian predominance, not so much through lack of arms but lack of moral fiber and aim in life. Koestler even predicts the death of Stalin, followed by a momentary waver in the Communist regime, and then renewed aggression. The author knows Communism and entertains no ray thoughts of possible conciliation with the Reds.

## Wartburg's Week

Sunday, March 12

8:30 a.m.—Bible study groups, par

10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's

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1:30 p.m.—Artist Series, Boston

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# 12 Lets Aid Diamond Chances

By Fred Gonservan

With 12 lettermen reporting for diamond duty, Wartburg's baseball team, under the tutelage of Coach Earnie Oppermann, looks forward to what may be its best season in recent years.

"Although veterans are vying for every position, no post is nailed down and much will depend on who can hit, once we get outside," remarked Oppermann.

Topped by senior chumpkins John Kurt and Tom Olson, who were credited with all of the Knights' wins last season, the hurling staff is also supported by Arvon Wehrand and Bob Rubens, junior pitchers; winners, Junior Fred Wis and Ed Roth, freshmen.

Russ Mueller, senior letterman, was top man behind the plate last year, but right now he is being pushed by junior Ray Headland and freshman Stan Kitchlen. On the catcher, Chuck Schuman and Bob Vogel.

**7 infielders** Letterman Ed Kitchlen and seven left throwers — Ed Kitchlen and Hank Sowers, seniors; juniors Euse Kumborg, Gordon Kumborg and Ted Fretschel; sophomores John Heise and Russ Miller.

Odors pushing for starting positions are John Miller, junior; Hank Willman, Norbert Geierke, Ouse Kumborg and Dick Miller, sophomores; and Ed Willman, Ouse Kumborg, Ouse Kumborg, Wayne Wiegman, freshmen.

Although Loras, last year's loan chip, lost only its top pitcher, Vince Tiano, and still has its hitting powerhouse intact, Euse Kumborg's teaming last spring will also be a strong contender.

**Batters** Will week 209. The Iowa Athletic Union raise their fee, 200 plate award of a year ago, the Omaha and Black, third-place team last season, could make a deflag of the race.

According to Oppermann, "If they put a little bustle and arm hitting improves, we have a good chance this year as we've ever had."

Starting off with two loop games in a row, the Knights open their slate at home against Western April 10, with BV here the next day. Complete 1953 schedule for 1953.

- April 10—Western, here
- April 11—Berna Vista, here
- April 17—Winona, here
- April 18—La Crosse, here
- April 21—Coe, there
- April 22—UW, here
- April 23—Loras, there
- May 1—Berna Vista, there
- May 2—Western, there
- May 5—UW, there
- May 6—Luther, here (Senior day)
- May 8—Loras, here (Parents' day)
- May 12—Luther, there
- May 15—ISC, here

## Miller Team Nails WAA Cage Crown

Many Miller's team came out victorious in the final round of Women's Athletic association basketball playoffs Wednesday in the Knights' gym, dropping John Havens' sextet, 50-38.

Ours Ereykoff bucketed 30 points for the champions while Anna Stansen garnered 14. For Havens' team Eliza Burreck led the scoring with 22, followed by Donna Krause with 13.

Consolation honors were taken by Dorothy Oberster's six, as they clipped Evonne Hartmann's sextet, 21-13. Marian Lahmann with 15 seconds and Judy West with seven were high scorers for the winners, while Kathryn Gouging was top for Hartmann's team, netting nine points.

Excellent sportsmanship was displayed in all games according to Adeline Lazreck, WAA adviser. Outstanding scorers were Dorothy Oberster, Mary Guffis, Marjella May and Eleanor Stender.

## Ritchie Pulls Ahead In College Bowling

Ritchie Pettin bowlers netted a little better into first place this week by dropping secondplace Rite Hille three games Wednesday night. Meyer Ours and Larry's Standard split two games as the WAA series, Chris Lorenson, with Hilltop for runner-up spot.

Five men tilted the scales for "400" series—Chris Lorenson, 508; Russ Miller, 532; Hillside, 532; Ross, 530; Bud Buchheim, 506, and Herold, 501.

Team bowlers went to Ritchie in the single-strike department on an 800 series. The team, which entered in the three-game division with 2,326.

4th-side	Pointers	W	L	G	T
Hilltop		37	31	—	—
Meyer Ours		32	36	—	—
Chris Lorenson		30	38	—	—
Larry's Standard		30	38	—	—
WAA Standard		28	40	—	—
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College Bowlers

## Hank Sowers Cops 2nd Ping-Pong Title

Hank Sowers, senior, copied his second consecutive intramural ping-pong championship Thursday night, whipping Ous Fredine, junior, in the final round, two games out of two.

Sowers, a decisive problemman, advanced on a bye the first round, then swept to victories over Jim Meron, Eric Gouttler and Lowell Hemken, slipping past Ken Riswold, 2-1, in the semi-finals.

## Coffee-Cup Quarterback

By Bob Snyder

### Adix Only Knight On All-Loop Teams

Selections for all-loop division teams were announced last week-end for TRUMPET release. Only Knight to make the first two units was record-breaking Bill Adix, an overwhelming choice at center on the first team. Odagly noted, and we hope through oversight, Jack Bealwick was entirely ignored on the first two teams, although he proved himself to be one of the best floorcross and dribblers in the division, as well as being the top ball-stopper.

Selections for the teams were as follows:

- FIRST TEAM**
  - F—Tessing, Loras
  - F—Ginsdale, Western
  - C—W. Adix, Wartburg
  - F—Finniger, Luther
  - G—Mar. Johnson, BV
- SECOND TEAM**
  - F—Kier, Upper Iowa
  - F—McNeil, BV
  - C—Boelter, Luther
  - G—Wormley, Loras
  - L—Lugin—Loras

Knight thriftdash showed up surprisingly well at the ISC Indoor Meet last Saturday, several trackmen turned in excellent times for so early in the season. Baby Crabbe took second in the broad jump and placed fourth in the 60-yard dash. Ouse Peterson placed second in the mile with a respectable 4:45. Helmuty Glow placed on a second-place in the two-mile with a time of 10:31, only 11 seconds behind Schenk of Luther, last year's conference champion.

Don't be surprised if the NCAA basketball rules committee takes some sort of action against the one-and-one free-throw rule. It just isn't cutting down on the number of fouls per game as it was supposed to. In fact, the matter is, in most cases, fouls actually increased this year. The Knights had a new high for fouls last year in the away game with Luther by getting caught 28 times. The Knights' average fouls per game this season dropped about one over last season, while our opponents dropped 3.5 a game, contrary to the national trend.

Nor has the free-throw rule stopped the strategy used by coaches to shake high scorers. Loras, for instance, saw two men foul out, committing 10 fouls against Bill Adix, pointing wisely that it was safer to let him get one point on a free throw than to see a buyout. Other coaches followed suit and consequently Bill set a very new record for free throws, actually scoring more charity points than fenders.

As Coach Ax Boudsard said recently, "The rule isn't strict enough. Maybe the team fouled should get the free throw and possession of the ball out of bounds as well."

This is a solution many others have been recommending. There are arguments in favor of the one-and-one, such as higher scores and more real for the players. But the increased incidence of fouls detracts greatly from the game. Let's hope they find a solution.

I would like here to point out that preceding remarks in this column are not intended as a criticism of the NCAA rules committee nor a slur on their ability to form rules.

**OLD GRAD-MAKES-GOOD DEPARTMENT**—Paul Bruns, who many claim to be the greatest all-around Wartburg athlete of all time, is continuing to excel in the field of athletics. Not only is he a coach of coaching at Fertile high school, he's taking his team to Iowa City next week for the state tourney. Fertile beat Redding, 37-55, in the finals of the sub-state at Waterloo Wednesday night.

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## Only One Letterman Returns As Tracksters Begin Drills

With only seven returnees, one a letterman, from last year'sinder school, the track team began full workouts this week in the Knights gym. Including seven freshmen, 20 aspirants are warming up for this outdoor season, which starts April 16 at Cedar Falls.

The lone monogram-carryer is high jumper Bob Adix, who capped second in the conference meet last spring. Other squad members back are Ouse Peterson and Augie Geier, seniors; Chuck Bose and Mary Deane, sophomores; Ken Weathers and Howe Ewelling, sophomores. Peterson, Ewelling and Bickling are distance men, while the other three are dash and hurdle candidates.

Trackers out for the first time are Ed Fieher, junior; Harry Kink, Al Rahmann, Helmuty Glow, Zyr Bous, Bill Greckrah, John Fink and Jyr Weeder, freshmen.

Although this year's squad lacks individual stellers, such as Bob Campbell, Pete Becker and Ed Rosendahl, league meet winners last season, it nevertheless possesses more balance in all departments, with the exception of shot put—only one candidate, Bill Gredclath, representing that event.

Only two dual meets are scheduled so far, with another tentatively in the balance. The sole two-team affair at home is listed for Senior Day, May 6, with Loras prevailing the competition. Last season the Knights finished with a 6-2 dual ante, but took fifth, set in the IAC meet and third in the north division.

## Cavaliers All Champs As Squires Take Nat'l; Inter-League Tilt Tues.

Third-floor Cavaliers were crowned American league champions for the 1952-53 seasonal campaign Tuesday night, defeating the North Hall Ambassadors 4-2 in the Ambassadors' unsuccessful attempt.

Martin Haze, rymy Cavalier center, pushed in seven field goals and added eight charityshots for a total of 22 points. Fritz Pick and Eric Bickermann each contributed 15 to the Ambassadors' unsuccessful attempt.

National league honors for the season were reaped by the Ouse campus Squires Thursday night as they blasted the Ousecamp No-mads 41-32.

Wayne Sanders, Elyne Barmah and Bill Landt carried the scoring honors for the Squires, garnering 15, 13 and 10 points. Jack Schenkel's effort of 10 points failed to turn the tide for the Nomads.

Nat Tuesday night the Squires and Cavaliers will meet in the Knights gymnasium to determine the 1952-53 inter-league championship.

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## THE Double-Cross

By Hank Oler  
and Jerry Haver



Since the TRUMPET has Miss Cross writing the women's view of the news, my column this week is dedicated to all Wartburg males. Rumors have it that a large number of you are to be, shall we say, trapped into marriage this coming summer, while the rest are contemplating it in the near future.

Since most of us mere males don't have any idea how the female mind functions, I took the trouble this week to consult some gentlemen who are already within the bonds and ask them for a few questions. They were their names left out (which isn't hard to understand).

### HINTS ON MAKING YOURS A HAPPY MARRIAGE

1—Don't argue with your wife. And if you're the type who always manages to get into a scrap, be sure to hang up your pants. Now that some like a completely disconnected statement, doesn't it? But the boys tell me females use such logic to prove that you don't know what you're talking about.

"After all," they reason, "you don't even have enough sense to hang up your pants."

2—Don't kiss your wife when you leave the house. That'd look like you were happy to get away from her. If you can't get out of kissing her, do it when you come back.

3—Never own more than one suit. Then you can look into the closet and say, "satisfactorily, I just don't have a thing to wear."

4—If your wife asks you, "How do I look tonight?" (a leading statement if there ever was one), pass up the chance to tell her what you really think and say she looks nice.

5—You don't shed spend the next three hours working out another combination even more horrible than the first.

6—Have 50 children about two years apart (If you don't feel capable of this, settle for five or six). Your kids are really handy to sponage.

7—Be sure to buy two radios. Why? Ever try to listen to the Yanks kick the Dodgers while Aunt Mary's Kitchen Center is on? Of course, every student of radio techniques knows you can't have two stations on at the same time. Rather than start the third world war, you'd better buy two radios.

Don't get married unless you have a lot of patience, hope, common sense, faith in the future, patience, a passion for good arguments, a will to work hard, a superiority complex coupled with an inferiority complex, patience and more patience.

## Discussion of Pops On MAC Program

A discussion of the Boston Pops concert to be presented here Sunday with highlight Music Appreciation club meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Old Main rehearsal room, according to MAC President Bill Dreckbach. A movie on vocal mechanism will also be shown.

"Members are being asked to volunteer their assistance at the high school music festival planned for next Saturday," said Dreckbach.

## Arabian, Pres. Becker On Week's Convo Menu

Smith Umar, previously scheduled to appear here but unable to come, will speak at convo Tuesday, March 17, and Dr. C. K. Becker will address the student body Thursday, March 19.

Umar, Arabian refugee from Jerusalem attending Waldorf college, Forest City, will discuss LSAotion as well as the Moslem median religion. President Becker's earlier speaking was entitled "Nearer, Yet Not Under."

## Reisetter, Sexter In Program KWAR Will Carry Special Stalin Tape

Elden Reisetter, senior instrumentalist from Allison and James Sexter, senior vocalist from Owatonna, Minn., will be presented in dual recital at the Little Theater Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Sexter, a tenor, is a music major working toward the B.A. degree and is a student of C. Robert Larson, voice teacher. Reisetter, a baritone, is also working for the B.A. degree with a major in music and has been studying under Ernest Hagen, instrumental director.

Opening the program will be "Cape Mio Ben" by Gerdard and "Where or How Will" by Handel, sung by Sexter. Reisetter will continue with Bizet's "Concert Piece No. 5," "Andante et Alloro" by Berst and "Concert Etude—Op. 10," by Godekiss.

Next will be the vocal numbers "Serenade" from Puccini, by Leonavillo, Franz "Marie" and "Je Chien Etendee Enore" by Ernest. Reisetter will then present "Prelude et Etude" by Bully and "Sonata" by Hindemith.

Sexter will conclude the program with Hagen's "Do Not Go, My Love," "Clouds" by Charles, and William "Silent Night." Both will be accompanied the piano by Helen Jones, senior.

## 'Proclaim Christ' Motto For MF Mission Week

"Proclaim Christ by All Means" will be the theme for the Mission Fellowship-sponsored Mission week to be held on campus March 22-29, it was announced this week by Paul Bernauer, chairman of the event.

A series of special chapel programs is being planned by the group. Paul Lindell, executive secretary of the World Prayer League, the Rev. Karl Schmidt of the Christianity department here, and a student panel discussion are scheduled for chapel engagements.



Sexter

Reisetter

## SUI Prof Will Talk To Scientists Friday

With Lloyd Knowler, head of the University of Iowa department of mathematics and actuarial science, as featured speaker, Science club will hold its annual banquet Friday, March 20, at Carver's restaurant, starting at 6 p.m.

Speaking on the topic "Some Comments on Statistics Quality Control," Knowler will illustrate his talk with slides. He is co-author of the book "Basic Skill in Mathematics" which is used as a textbook here. According to John Chelinfeld, of the Wartburg math department, Knowler is a prominent statistician and is well-known in the insurance field as a consulting actuary.

KWAR-FM, campus radio station, will broadcast a special two and one-half hour symposium on the death of Stalin sometime next week, according to Bob Snyder, station manager. The tape-program will outline all important facts and influences in the life of the Russian leader.

"Exact time and date will be announced in the convention bulletin," said Snyder. "We feel students will be interested in this program, which is probably the most timely tape we have carried all year."

After next week Grossmann hall residents will have more success in picking up KWAR on their AM room radios. Dean President Harley Schmitt predicted this week. Adjustments on the oscillator attached to the AM set in the lounge will be made early in the week.

"Our main trouble has been in finding a clear spot on the regular band that won't interfere with KWAR reception," said Schmitt.

## Meeting Draws Profs

Attending the annual spring meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, freshmen division, at Chicago this weekend are two members of the Wartburg English department, Dr. G. J. Neumann and Norbert Vanderbilt.

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## Daughter To Kittlesons

Loretta Bellane has been chosen as the name of the newest addition to the college trailer court family. She was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kittleson at Mitchell County Memorial hospital in Osage and weighed six pounds, six ounces at birth. Ed is a senior phy ed major from St. Ansgar.

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